NOW FOR A NEW GAME

Practicing Basket Ball in Carroll In-

A GAME ALL CAN PLAY.

stitute Gymnasium.

Either Indoors or Outdoors-A Combination of Lacrosse and Foot Ball-No Need for Roughness-A Sport Requiring Quickness-The Rules of the Game.



N INDOOR SPORT which is new to this city has been introduced by Mr. Maurice A. Joyce, the athletic instructor at the Car roll Institute. The game has met with great popularity in other places where it has been played, and from the interest which it has excited among the members of the

Carroll Institute it bids fair to meet with the success here that it has in other cities. Almost every night basket ball is played in the gymnasium of the institute, and the sport is not only healthy and invigorating, but exciting and full Basket ball was first started about a year ago

d since that time it has spread throughout he country, especially in the gymnasiums of decide on, and time is taken out for delays. the Young Men's Christian associations. It is particularly adaptable to business men, as little | point for the opponent, and a majority of the



or no practice is required to learn it and there is no incident roughness if the rules are strictly adhered to. It is the intention of Mr. Joyce to try to have other teams formed in the gymnasiums in the city and to have regular contests between them. It commends itself in that it can be played in almost any sized room or on any kind of lot, whether it be large or small, and that the number of players need only be limited by the size of the ground. It brings into play all muscles of the body, thus being a healthy exercise, and at the same time the dangers incident to most sports are wanting. The only apparatus necessary for the game to be played is a regular Rugby foot ball and two half-bushel baskets. HOW IT IS PLATED.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Joyce a STAR oporter witnessed a game of basket ball played at the Carroll Institute on one of the evenings of this week. The two baskets are attached to the running track at the opposite ends of the sympasium and the object of the game is to



about to throw. It is the duty of the goal-vidual play on the part of one man will destroy heeper to keep the ball away from the vicinity, of his goal, and it is more often necessary for him to bat the ball with his hands than for the members of the term to be supported by the second of the sec about to throw. It is the duty of the goalother members of the team to do so.

BASKET

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	ome.
L Pormard.	B. Forward
ę	
- c	R. Center.
	1
L Center.	B. Center.
•	······
L. Back.	R. Bett.
Goal	Keeper.
	0
BA	SKET.
Diagram of Burket	Ball-position of players.
	10

The game is started by the teams lining up In their respective positions and then the referee tosses the ball in the air. It must not be touched until it strikes the ground. Then the players can catch it, and the object of the one o obtains it is to pass it to one of the players on his own side, who either passes it to another who may be in a favorable position to toss for goal or else attempts to make a goal himself oss a foot ball into a basket suspended ten feet



in the air, and scarcely large enough to hold it, is not an easy matter by any means, and thus, though many shots at the goal are made, but few of them are successful, and consequently the ball is in motion continually, making the game quick and lively. The ball can be thrown in any direction with one or both hands.

THE BULES. the rules which cover the game are

but cannot be struck with the fist or kicked.

A player cannot run with the ball, but must \$4.0 throw it from the spot at which he obtains it, seed the allowance being made for a man who most

catches the ball while running and tries to stop.

The ball must be held in the hand. The arms, legs or body must not be used for holding it.

If the ball is held for any length of time the eferee tosses it into the air, as in the beginning

of the game.

No shouldering, holding, pushing, tripping or striking is allowed. The first infringement of this rule counts a foul and a second disqualifies a player, but, as in foot ball, a substitute with the second control of the second country to the second co ute may take his place.



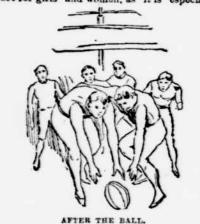
IN THE BASKET.

When a ball goes out of bounds it is put in play in the same way as in a foot bail game. The game consists of two halfs of twenty minutes each or such time as the captains may A goal counts three points and a foul one

points decides the game. There are a referee and umpire, whose duties are the same respectively as the same officials in a foot ball game. Any player has a right to get the ball at any time while it is in the field of play, provided that he handles only the ball and not the op-

ADVANTAGES OF THE GAME. To an observer the game seemed to be one

that will solve the problem, which has been a knotty one for some time, of introducing a game which will meet the excitement incident | run Sunday morning and turned out more than be suitable for indoor play. At present when the outdoor season closes most of the athletes drop the sports in which they have been in-terested and the benefits they derived from hem are lost. This game is one that requires skill and agility, but strength is not one of necessary factors, and, consequently, men of all physical conditions can take part in it. It has also been found to have been a useful sport for girls and women, as it is especially



adapted to securing good health without having the nervous strain caused by some of the

In its principles it is a combination of foot ball and lacrosse. It resembles foot ball in most of the rulings, but in the method to be pursued to obtain a goal the game more closely resembles lacrosse. Although at first glance it would hardly seem possible to have any amount of team play in the game, still it is only by the of team play in the game, still it is only by the concerted action that a team can play to the best advantage. A novice in the game invain advance, and Capt. Cook had everything in riably feels disposed when he obtains the ball to make a shot for the goal, which could not be he ball should remain in the basket it has to be skillfully and easily tossed, not thrown. A good player will, when he has the ball, quickly look for one of his own team who is in an uncovered position to whom he can toss it. In this way a well-drilled team could almost entirely keep the ball from the hands of a team made up of 'new men. Quickness of eye, hand and foot is one of the first requisites for a good player, and he also must keep his head about him. A moment's hesitation or a wrong pass may give considerable advantage to the other side.

If an umpire is chosen who strictly follows the rules of the game there is little chance for any roughness, as running with the ball is prohibited, and thus the injuries coming from April 16.

Capt. Cook has prepared a schedule of runs from now until June 1 as follows:

April 2.

Cabin John bridge April 9.

Ashton
April 16.

Mariboro' the ball in the opponent's basket. The teams consist of nine men each, made up of a goalkeeper, two backs to assist him, a center, a right and left center, two forward and a home sight of. The object of each player when one man. They are arranged in this order from the goal which they are defending. It is not necessary that the players should remain in their places, but they should move in such a should in this case stick closely to the men with whom they are paired so that a pass to the same by taking it from them when they are cool-headedness and quickness count. Indi-

> rather than hard straight throw.
>
> As the game has apparently obtained a good foothold in this city and as it is a healthful and at the same time exciting sport it is to be hoped that the efforts of Mr. Joyce to make the game a popular one in this city will meet with success. Some of the men under him are be coming quite proficient and before long he will have a first-class team.

Planked Shad Tomorrow at Marshall Hall, Capt. Elake announces the opening of Marshall Hall's planked shad dinner season tomorrow, Easter Sunday. The steamer will leave the wharf at 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., returning to the city by 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The fare for the round trip is 25 cents. Planked shad dinners at this Potomac resort are famous for the gatherings of ladies and gentlemen around the hospitable tables of Col. McKibbit

Ordination Services.

Services of ordination were held by Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, today at the university, at which Henry J. Wills of the Chicago diocese was promoted to the priesthood, Edward J. Fox and L. E. Huot to of Paulist students to the subdeaconship. Paul Burke of Chicago diocese received tonsure and minor orders. Father Wills goes to Scranton, Pa., to say his first mass tomorrow at the cathedral of the subdeaconship. Paul Burke of Chicago diocese received tonsure and minor orders. Father Wills goes to Scranton, Pa., to say his first mass tomorrow at the Saturday night whist contest closely and the subdeaconship. Paul Burke of Capt. Macdaniel's present term of office.

Now that the club has made a start a schedule of runs will soon be prepared to fill up the rest of Capt. Macdaniel's present term of office.

Owing to the lateness of the hour when the Saturday night whist contest closely and the subdeaconship.

Under the Quadruple Pledge.

Undine Juvenile Temple, Mrs. Emma F. Bishop, superintendent, and Miss May Aaron, assistant, in charge, initiated ten new members at its last regular session, and the following good of the order exercises were presented Piano solos by Rose Offenstein and Emma Bishop; recitations by Harry Ray, Gertie Eggleston, Clara Wise, Anna Pene and Edna Becker; banjo solo by Charlie Ricketts; vocal solos by Lottie Ray and Nellie Bishop, and piano and banjo duet by Emma Bishop and Charlie Ricketts.
Independent Temple, in charge of Mary

Riley, initiated fourteen new members, making sixty brought in during the quarter. Visitors from Independent Lodge were as follows: Chief Templat Walmer, Edward and William Wilson, Claude Clements, Minnie Moore, Ethel Burton, Maud Hughes, Annie Duerr and Mrs

by Wheelmen.

LAKE CLIFTON ROAD RACE.

ocal Clubs Preparing Their Schedules for the Coming Season-Current Notes of Happenings in Cycling Circles During the Week.



in first-class condition. duit road, wherea quanhad failed to leave ever

side of the road. The pneumatic tires went over the new metal without the slightest difficulty, but those who were unfortunate enough to have a solid or cushion-tired wheel, to use the current language of the street, "were not in it." Probably the largest number of wheelmen who went out Sunday selected the Conduit road, fearing that they would encounter too much mud on the clay roads, and there being so many of them some difficulty was experienced by non-wheelmen in getting dinner in the vi-cinity of the Great Falls. Road houses in this vicinity are not very numerous, and although at Dickey's travelers are seldom turned away. Sunday was an exception to the rule, for more than one fisherman was told that the wait for dinner would be indefinite on account of the number of cyclists whose appetites for chicken had been sharpened by the ride, and after din-ner the wheelmen thought that sharp teeth were more necessary than sharp appetites

THE WASHINGTON ROAD CLUB. The Washington Road Club took its initial most outdoor sports and at the same time fifteen members. Capt. Jose had his members together early in the morning and they started from Graves' wheel establishment on 14th street. The run had been called for Cabin John bridge, but the weather proved so fine that the wheelmen did not stop at the bridge, but followed Capt. Jose over the picturesque road just north of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal above the Anglers' Club house until the first will 1 of the seven locks was reached, and then the wheelmen went through the woods from the the river in one of Dickey's small boats.

A good dinner had been anticipated and the

road riders thought they would have things their own way, but they were mistaken, for the Georgetown cyclers were ahead of them and were seated at the dinner table when they arrived, but the children were sent out to catch an additional supply of chickens and the women folks went to work to get ready an increased supply of hot biscuits.

Dinner was enjoyed, and after spending some time about the falls Capt. Jose started home on a lively "scorch" down the road and the fast

riders, being recognized, gave the appearance of a genuine road race. ng those who turned out on the initial run of the club were Messrs. Anderson, Brower, J. M. S. Bowie, E. C. Bowie, French, Demonet, Fisher, Ganse, Gensler, Hinkle, Landis, How-enstein, McMahon, Simpson, Newman, Sims

and Woolridge. Last night's run was called for Highview, Va. Tomorrow being Easter Sunday the club will take only a short run and will probably go as far as Takoma in order to return home early in the day, as the members desire to be in the city during the afternoon.

THE GEORGETOWN CLUB. The Georgetown Club turned out a dozen members last Sunday and went to Dickey's,

readiness for the club members.

When the club house was reached and Messrs. made from any distance one time in a hundred, | Sandoe and Larcombe of the Arlington wheelline for a "scorch." Then, for the first time, the Georgetown wheelmen were made aware of

the approach of the road club "scorchers." and from that point the Georgetown riders lost no time in reaching Sandy Landing. The usual enjoyable day was spent at Dickey's

and the wheelmen left there in time to get a good start shead of the road club.

Tomorrow a run to Cabin John bridge will be made in order to make the return trip early in the day.

Capt. Cook has prepared a schedule of runs

Е	bridge
Į	April 9 Ashtor
1	April 16Marlboro
ŧ	April 23Brookville
ł	April 30 Dickey's
1	May 7
ı	May 7Falls Church
1	May 10Takoma (night run)
ł	May 14 Occoquan Faile
١	May 17 Cabin John bridge
ŀ	May 21 Frederick City (century
î	May 24Slige
ł	May 28 Rockville
١	May 30 Dickey's
I	May 30 Dickey's May 31 Brightwood (night run)
1	June 4
ı	June 7
ł	June 7Chain Bridge (night run)
Ŧ	June 11
İ	June 14 Bethesda Parl
ł	June 18 Fairfax Court House
ł	June 21 Tenleytown
1	June 25 Baltimore century run
ł	June 28 Watermellon Run
ĺ	On the day of the century runs short runs
1	will be made by the step at home and a the the

will start at 9 a.m. and the evening trips at 7:30. The century runs will start from 14th street and Florida avenue at 5 o'clock in the norning. Capt. Cook has issued this schedule to the

ciub members and he expects a good attendance on the runs.

THE CAPITAL BL. CLUB. Capt. Macdaniel of the Capital Bi. Club called a run for last Sunday, the first run of the season, and a pleasant trip was made to Ashton and return.

On the outward trip the wheelmen went out the 7th street road and turned into the Norwood pike, going to Sandy Springs and then to Ashton. Returning the wheelmen came over the Burnt Mills road and reached home in good

Capt. Macdaniel said he had never seen the roads in better condition.

Now that the club has made a start a sched-Pa., to say his first mass tomorrow at the not a large attendance on the Sunday run, but cathedral there. Tomorrow a run will be made over the pike

as far as Mariboro'.

The defeat of the whist team Saturday night caused no surprise whatever, as the members of the home team had anticipated the result because of the large field from which the Philadelphia club had to select its team.

OTHER CLUBS. Capt. Moran of the Rover Cycle Club has issued a schedule of runs for the month of April and later on he will issue a schedule for the entire season. This month the runs will be on the roads about the city and next month the destinations of the club runs will be some

miles away. The Crescent Century Wheelmen turned out a good party Sunday and scorched over the smooth roads in the eastern part of the Dis-

The Arlington Wheelmen also had an enjoy-

EARLY SPRING RUNS. OUTDOOR WORK BEGUN FALSE PAPER MONEY

The Conduit Road Most Frequented Sporting Season of 1893 Opens With | An Exhibit of Counterfeits to Be Favorable Conditions.

WHAT IS TO BE EXPECTED, RELICS OF A LOST ART.

Yale Defeats the Y. M. C. A.-Frank Butterworth in the City-What He Thinks of Yale Prospects in Athletics—The Potomac's Anmerly Terrorized the Government. nual Election.



HE OUTDOOR sporting season of 1898 has been well inaugurated during the past week, not only in this city, but throughout the east. With the opening have come the

versity of Pennsylvania in the first intercolle- new giate base ball game will bring sorrow to the hearts of the followers of the blue and a like jollification to the admirers of the boys from the Quaker city. The clinging to the undergraduate rule on the part of Yale and the dis-regard of it by the Pennsylvanians no doubt thad its effect on the personnel of the two teams.

The splendid showing made by Georgetown
University against the Washingtons on Wednesday fully sustained the expectations that the boys from across Rock creek would place a nine in the field this year which would compare most favorably with the other college teams of the country, and give this city a college amateur nine which could be looked upon

complain of the quality of the games that they have had thus far and will have an opportunity of seeing next week. With the Yale game yes-terday and Harvard next week, besides Columbia College and Swathmore, surely there should be no fault finding. THE COLUMBIA'S NEW GROUNDS.

Saturday's STAR that the Columbia Athletic Club will secure a lease on the Van Ness property in order that grounds may be provided for their athletes can be reiterated with the former assurance. The matter has been practically closed, and only a few details will have to be arranged before the contract is signed. Those who have ver cert canal to Sandy landing and were ferried across in fact any other athletic grounds at this time

without the outlay of some finance.

It is not the intention of the club to make an extravagant expenditure in order to put the field in good condition to be utilized, but a small outlay, such as is intended, will repay itself doubly in a short time. Washington is a sportloving city, and with good games furnished and at a place that at the same time is accessible and pleasant there can be no doubt that games

considered. In conversation with some of those who have been prominent in the athletic circles of the C. A. C. a STAR reporter was informed that many of the athletes feel on account of the delay that has occurred that nothing will be provided for them and the time which they might be devoting to improving themselves in the various branchos of athletics in which they are interested they are losing. If this feeling is general there will come before long a disposition on the part of

oughly in sympathy with the desires of the athes everything will be satisfactorily arranged

especially the juniors, some of whom he believes can be developed into prize winners. It
is to be hoped, in the interests of athletics in
by his efforts in the profession of which he
by his efforts in the profession of which he quo will soon be turned into one of active work and that the track and river will be filled with men ready to bring back prizes to the capital.

The success with which the recent sparring contests at the Columbia Club met has induced them to attempt to arrange another sparring that the filled with men ready to bring back prizes to the capital.

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The success with which the recent sparring contests at the Columbia Club met has induced the men to a filled with men ready to bring back prizes to the capital. them to attempt to arrange another series of "goes" that will be equally as good. Capt. Mooney has the matter in charge and it is thought that by the latter part of this month

opportunity to see some lively contests in the It has been decided that Bateman and Murphy of the C. A. C. will go to Baltimore to par-ticipate in the sparring contests of the Neptune Club, which will occur on the 12th. Be will meet Chase in the 115-pound class and Murphy will try conclusions with Boucher in the 158 pounds. Both of these contests should be lively and interesting bouts.

self as the full back of the Yale eleven last fall. He is here for the Easter vacation, and the innumerable friends which he has here will be glad to know that he has safely recovered from the operation which he had performed on his arm occasioned by an injury which he received early in the foot ball season. The operation was a very successful one, and he has no fears rection of the first lieutenant. The all-day runs | that his arm will trouble him in the least nex year. Butterworth is one of the most popular men in college, and his kindly nature always won for him a host of friends wherever he went. In conversation with a STAR reporter he said that the outlook for Yale on the foot ball field next year was not as brilliant as its followers would like to have it. Five of last year's team have left college or are barred from further play on the team by the enactment of the un-dergraduate rule. Of these they lose both of the half backs that did such brilliant work. After Easter the candidates for the team next fall will go through some preliminary practice in order that some idea may be obtained of the new material which will have to be developed. He thinks that the adoption of the under-graduate rule was more harmful to the interests of Yale than any of the other teams in the intercollegiate league, but all of the Yale men are now prepared to uphold the rule and believe

Made at the Fair.

Proofs From All the Counterfeit Plates Ever Captured-Why Forgers Are No Longer Feared by Uncle Sam-Experts Who For-



HE UNITED STATES business of imitating note companies was too late.

off from plates made many years ago, new editions being issued from them occasionally.
"General appearance" is a prime quality in a successful counterfeit. There are very few ools. That is only one of many ways. Direct tative engraving wholly. photographs of note designs on paper make vretched counterfeits.

THE LAST GANG CAPTURED. The last gang of counterfeiters arrested was captured just a year ago. They did their work by the process above described. It was carried on at the house of William Hera, a photoengraver by trade, in Newport, Ky. With him were associated Ralph Wishorn, who supplied the capital, and William Brown, a woo will have to be arranged before the contract is signed. Those who have been opposing the leasing of these grounds or in fact any other athletic grounds at this time. are taking a rather pessimistic view of the sit-uation. No institution ever made any money printed from the plates. Not a dollar of the captured twenty glass negatives and zinc etch false money has been issued, the scheme being nipped in the bud. Brown escaped punishment by turning state's evidence, the other two went to prison.

These were but clumsy fellows at the busi-

ness. Their notes would not have been accepted at the counter of any intelligent tradesnan. Yet of such small caliber are the modern successors of the experts in this unlawful proession who kept the government in terror for years by their attacks on the national currency. There were giants who made their mark in the criminal annals of those days. What has be-come of them? Some of them are dead and others are in prison, while those who remain at liberty are kept continually under surveillance. While it is true that nearly all counterfeiters have spent most of their time in jail, the greatest of them all has never known a day's confinement in a reformatory institution.

That man is the famous Charles Smith, who employed his leisure for twenty years in the some of the men to go where they can have facilities offered, and their services to the club would be lost.

This matter will, however probably be settled before another week passes by and as The Star is informed that the athletic committee is thoroughly in sympathy with the description. authorities in a continual state of slarm. When discovery came he turned state's evidence, and, to secure their freedom, he and the and the men can go to work at once.

Instructor Crossley will only be too glad to take the men under his charge at once, as he is very enthusiastic about the material he has,

Dead likewise is One-eyed Thompson, who is credited with having been the first person to send an explosive box for the purpose of blowing up an enemy. One of his fads was the altering of \$2 notes to \$50 each. The famous Tom Ballard emerged from prison not long ago, after serving a sentence of nearly thirty years. It was his gang who ran an opposition to the treasury during the war, turning out notes of all denominations to the extent of many millions of dollars. When the fiber paper was adopted he imitated that by means of plates engraved with irregular curliqueues, rubbed over with blue ink and printed from. Too close a watch cannot be kept upon an excounterfeiter, because experience has shown that this form of crime has an almost irresistible attraction for these who have once better Among the interested spectators at the Yale game yesterday was Frank Butterworth of this city who made such an enviable record for himcontent to retire on their gains after securing

COUNTERPEITS ON THE BANK OF ENGLAND. During the last 185 years counterfeits have During the last 150 years counteries have been offered at the counters of the Bank of England averaging from \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually. In August, 1886, several notes on the institution for £50 each were taken in Boston. They were of extraordinary excellence and de-ceived many experts. About the same time ceived many experts. About the same time notes of the same denomination were offered in Chicago to a broker on Washington street, who subjected them to critical examination. While he was gazing at the water marks by holding the bills between his eye and the light the person who offered them said that he would leave them for closer inspection and skipped out. Similar £50 notes have recently been found Similar £50 notes have recently been found circulating in Antwerp and many of them have fallen into the hands of emigrants on their way to America. A large number of notes on the same concern for £100 and £500 dated August 16, 1883, have been offered from time to time and declared bogus.

In the office of the treasurer of the United

States at Washington two Bank of England notes are exhibited, framed on the wall, along-side of some artistic specimens of Uncle Sam's intercollegiate league, but all of the Yale men are now prepared to uphold the rule and believe that in the interests of amateur athletics it should be enforced.

YALE DEFEATS THE Y. M. C. A.

An excellent attendance marked the opening of the Y. M. C. A. Park for this season yesterday when the blue of Yale waved over the blue and white of the local team. Many ladies were among the spectators, and from the colors which adorned their wraps their sympathies were evenly divided. The game was a good one to watch, as the lead twice changed, thus giving the rooters for each team a splendid opportunity to give vent to their enthusiasm.

side of some artistic specimens of Uncle Sam's currency. The contrast is very striking. Whereas the bureau of engraving and printing here depends for protection against counterfeiting upon the elaborateness of its designs, the paper money which is as good as gold in England is so simple as to apparently invite amount of lettering and nothing else. However, the great financial establishment which sustains the credit of Great Britain depends mainly upon the water marks in the paper it uses, to reproduce which would require a factory and the highest degree of mechanical skill. Furthermore, the imitation of its securities is so relentlessly puzished as to seriously discourage the crime.

Burton, Mand Hughes, Annie Duer and Mrs. Clark, Instrumental solos were rendered by Morris Waimer, Edward Wilson, Mand Stewart, Clara Harner, Lolo Shelton and Iry Moore; word wellow heeled at Clifton Fark, Shelton, Minuie Moore and Elva Kelly; recitations by Wille Knight, Herbert Haller, Anna Spillman, Susie Kettner, Vennie Bruner, Mary Barnard, Wilfred Rasek, Sarah Burnett and Iry Moore, and a dialogue by Misses Moore and Shelton.

The Typewriter Trust.

The Beart of the Ministry of the dozen who have an one of the fastest riders of Marying and the men acted as though decisive playing and the men acted as though the wind round and risk that the men acted as though the wait to have the desired a confidence which is in derail. The playing and grew to a confidence which is in the well of the wait of the main and Arbuthat at short was not in the state of the wait of the main and Arbuthat at short was und and almost up to the close of the war sil of the minum. Spillman, Susie Kettner, Vennie Bruner, Mary Barnard, Waifred Rasek, Sarah Burnett and Irva sused last year as the place for the Clifton Irva was and shelton.

The typewriter Trust.

The Bear Almington Wheelmen also had an early decisive playing and the men acted as though the finances of the risk in the well night along the finances of the main of the main and Arbuthat at short was under the main and Arbuthat at short was under the main and and almost up to the close of the war in the west of t

sons should have taken up the occupation of counterfeiting. People of this class bought up the engraved plates, which were disposed of commonly as the sole assets of the burst banks. Pretending to carry on a small business in the cutting of dog collars and door plates they would chop the bank plates into pieces, thus providing themselves with an assortment of vigneties and lathe-work denomination counters. In those days the bank not some counters. In those days the bank note con ies, having few vignettes and but little lathe work, were obliged to repeat the same pictures and ornamental numbers to some extent on every new set of plates ordered by a bank. Several of the bank note companies having failed, their stock of dies, plates, &c., were

bought in at sheriff's sale by the counterfeiters Thus the latter obtained possession of original plates and dies engraved by the first masters of the art, being thus enabled to furnish the public with notes in absolute fac simile of many sues. About 1853 the bank note companie HE UNITED STATES united in an organization and made it a part treasury will exhibit a collection of false paper money at the world's able Pete McCartney did his first work in the fair. including proofs made directly from all the counterfeit plates ever captured by the government. These will feet impression of the plate and from it as a be shown as relics illus-trating the history of a lost art—for such the

But the action taken by the union of bank the printed currency has practically become in this country. No new counterfeits worthy of serious consideration are produced here any longer. Those which excite attention from time to time are nearly all old ones. Some of them are turned off from plates made many years ago, new At the outbreak of the rebellion, the coin has ing given out, Uncle Sam was obliged to issue great quantities of printed currency, This was immediately attacked by the forgers, people who scrutinize a note when offered. Fractional currency was run off by sheets at They accept it if it has the right look. That is No. 256 Rivington street, New York, by Tom the reason why the treasury fears the imitative Ballard and his gang, thus producing millions powers of such processes as photo-lithography of dollars in false cash. They by no means and photo-engraving. Such mechanical methods do not produce creditable forgeries conods do not produce creditable forgeries considered from the expert's point of view, but the bills bear a fair superficial resemblance to the originals from which they are copied. The criminal makes in a camera an ordinary glass negative of the design on a note. From that he takes a positive and prints it on a steel plate covered with a gelatine film, etching it with acid. Thus he obtains what is called a photoacid. Thus he obtains what is called a photo-gravure, which is completed with engraving from the genuine. This note was a job of imi-

calculated to deceive, because the men who work are either out of harm's way or under the session of an individual. In short, the net has been so closely drawn upon such offenders that their occupation is gone, and never again will they be in a position to menace the business prosperity and financial stability of the coun

THE PEOPLE'S MONEY. By W. L. TRENHOLM. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washing-ton: Brentano's.

This book, as the author says in his introduction, was not written for the learned, for those who are versed in economic literature, but for the large number of plain people who desire to get some practical ideas upon the important subject to which they relate. Very clearly, and in accordance with a most excellent method. Mr. Trenholm proceeds to the work of education. His wide experience in treasury matters has given him all the experience any one man needs, but no amount of financial experience could endow a writer with the ability to impart information in the concise and simple manner so success ully used in this modest volume. Legal tende treasury note circulation, bank-note circulation, the balance of trade, the volume of money and standards of value will not long be enigmas to the general public if "The People's Money" is widely read.

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usual surprises and disappointments incident to the trials of the new teams. The defeat of Yale on Thursday at the hands of the Uni-

The admirers of amateur sports can hardly

In this connection the statement made in last

or sports of any kind will receive more than a liberal support.

Besides this there is another question to be

the admirers of the fistic art will have another

FRANK BUTTERWORTH IN THE CITY.

In place of notes issued by thousands of banks in as many different designs there are now in existence only a few kinds of paper money, all printed by the government. By custom people have become so far educated in the recognition of Uncle Sam's bills as to detect with comparative case any imitation of them. At the same time the imitations attempted are no longer of good quality or well have the ability and information to de never-sleeping eye of the secret service. Fur thermore, there has been an important change in the law respecting counterfeiting. Formerly a person could not be convicted and punished unless he was actually caught in the act of pass-ing counterfeits. Trus many criminals got away without penalty though their pockets were found stuffed with false money. At present it is only necessary for establishing a cas that counterfeits shall be discovered in the pos-

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which adorned their wraps their sympathies were evenly divided. The game was a good to not to watch, as the lead twice changed, thus giving the rooters for each team a splendid opportunity to give vent to their enthusiasm.

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